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Election protests against Toops

by Jeff Nelson

Five students have filed election protests against Phil Toops, an ex-GI who is seeking an Off-Campus Student Senate seat in Thursday's elections, the NEWS learned Sunday afternoon.

Jacki Jacques, a graduating senior; Mary Forsythe, junior; Beth Zubinski, freshman, and Jerry Hicks, senior, plus another unidentified student, all filed protest alledging that Toops and Student Body President Larry Stuffle have been passing out identification card validation stickers at a Lincolnwood party Saturday evening.

Ray Pranske, Elections Committee Chairman, was informed by the NEWS of the complaint, and agreed to

interview the complainants with two reporters at Miss Jacques' apartment where the party was

Ray Pranske, Elections Committee chairman, urged late Sunday evening all student having ID validation stickers to turn them in to him in the Student Senate office in the Union.

Pranske expressed concern that Thursday's Student Senate election, and possibly future elections, might be invalid unless a "substantial" number of stickers were turned in to him.

held.

All but the unidentified complainants were present at the

apartment and produced five validation stickers at the request of Pranske.

Pranske announced late Sunday that the Elections Committee had met in an emergency meeting and found that the complaints were valid and announced that an open hearing concerning the protest would be conducted during float hours Tuesday "hopefully" in the Altgeld Room of the Union.

STUFFLE, upon being informed of the protests, denied having anything to do with the matter, saying, "I opened my wallet (at the party) and said something about people stealing an election once." He also said that it was only in "jest," and that he could "vouch for my

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Effective winter qtr.

Board boosts tuition by \$50

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities approved registration fee increases at the four operating institutions under its jurisdiction including Eastern, last week.

The increases are \$50.00 per quarter and \$75.00 per trimester for the schools operating on that system.

Non-resident (out-of-state) increases are \$148.00 per quarter and \$222.00 per trimester. Increases for Illinois residents become effective at the beginning of the winter quarter or trimester of the 1970-71 school year, and September 1, 1970 for non-Illinois residents.

The board also sustained a recommendation by President Doudna that Rex Syndergaard be retained as head of the history department.

The Board had previously asked its executive officer, F.H. McKelvey, to review the situation at Eastern in regard to the intra-departmental conflict.

THIS action came in

response to a letter written Jan. 31 by Bruce Kraig and David Maurer which asked the Board to examine Doudna's policies on the role of faculty committees and particularly his decisions regarding the headship of the history department.

At the board meeting Donald Tingley, professor in the history department, presented a letter which said, in part: "Tension that existed prior to Spring quarter has virtually ceased to exist." "...We request a continuation of the arrangement."

The letter referred to the current acting head of the history department, Robert Sterling. Syndergaard is currently absent on sabbatical leave.

THE letter was signed by Tingley and six other members of the department.

The Board also recommended that the university and departmental leadership and staff concern themselves with the problems associated with selection of departmental personnel committees and evaluation of department heads.

It went on to suggest that this area be broadened to include selection of department heads, their term of office and duties and responsibilities.



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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

TUES., MAY 19, 1970

Flag stays at full-staff

Eastern's President Quincy Doudna said Friday following the campus referendum that the U.S. flag on Eastern's campus would continue to fly at full staff.

Doudna's statement came after students, faculty, and civil service employees had defeated 2,994 to 1,299 a proposal to fly the "U.S. flag at half-staff for the duration of the American armed involvement in Southeast Asia."

A BREAKDOWN of the voting shows students in opposition to the question 2,250 to 1,185, while the combined faculty-civil service vote went against the issue by an ever greater margin of 744 to 114.

The referendum was approved by the university's Council of Vice Presidents May 7 on the recommendation of a student committee which was formed after opposing student factions could not agree

on whether the flag should fly at half-staff or full staff.

Nearly 50 per cent of the university community voted in the referendum; and faculty and student election officials described the turnout as one of the largest ever on Eastern's campus. About 71 per cent of the faculty and civil service employees voted, along with 45.5 per cent of the students.

PRESIDENT Doudna's statement:

"The results of today's referendum speak for themselves. Any interpretive statement at this time would serve no useful purpose."

"It is to the credit of both those who wanted the flag to fly at full staff and those who felt it should fly at half-staff that they were willing to express their views in the traditional way by marking ballots. And it speaks well of the University community when so many felt

strongly enough to participate in the referendum. The opinions of the students, faculty, and civil service employees have been of considerable value."

"The flag at Eastern Illinois University shall fly at full staff."

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Charge Elks are racist

by Jeff Nelson

A charge of racist practices against the Charleston Elks Club by predominately Black social fraternity Omega Psi Phi was leveled last week resulting from a canceled reservation at the club ballroom.

A statement for publication issued by the fraternity claimed that a reservation for the Elks Club ballroom was made April 15 for last Saturday, May 16, but was canceled last week because of another reservation made by Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority earlier in the week.

THE statement noted that the fraternity heard of the conflicting reservations through hearsay and said that the manager, Bob Chantos, "did not attempt to deny this."

When contacted, Chantos explained that, because of a change in secretarial help, there had been a misunderstanding about the reservations and that the thought that the Tri-Sigs had made an initial arrangement for the use of the ballroom before April and the sorority was merely confirming the reservation by last week's contact.

A sorority spokesman later told the NEWS, "If we had known the Blacks were renting it (the club's ballroom) we wouldn't have taken it."

CHANTOS also told the NEWS that when the discrepancy arose he canceled

both reservations and offered to help each group find another place to have their party.

An offer of the club's bowling alley was made to the Black fraternity, of the city's Labor Hall on 14th and Madison Streets. Both offers were refused by the fraternity because the bowling alley had a "hole in the floor which was covered by a pool table, the bowling lanes jutted into the dance floor and it was too small" according to Gerald Bennett, president of the

fraternity.

Chantos offered to help the Tri-Sig's out also and arranged to have the Mattoon Elks Club reserved for that group. When asked, Chantos said that he had not made a similar offer to the Blacks.

"I DIDN'T offer to make arrangements for the Blacks in Mattoon because I had indications that they were having guests from out of town and I didn't want to inconvenience them," Chantos said.

The reason he made arrangements for the sorority in Mattoon, according to Chantos, was that sorority guests would be local and there would be no difficulty in contacting them.

The Omega Psi Phi statement read in part, "It is our contention that the previously discussed facts... seem to indicate that this is a racist organization which... adopted a policy of dishonesty and deceit."

CHANTOS explained that reservations for both organizations were canceled in order to show "no partiality to either group." He added that no reservations would be accepted for any fraternity or sorority until a future announcement.

Bennett mentioned that the Black organization had asked for a receipt of the reservation, but that Chantos had said that "a gentlemen's agreement would suffice."

17 senate seats open

Resignations by eight senators Thursday upped the number of Student Senate seats to be filled in this week's election to 17.

Vote Thursday

Meeting Thursday night, the senate accepted the resignations, effective next fall, of senators Carol DelGatto, Tom Wetzler, Carl Greeson, Jack Shook and Sue Campbell. Sen. Campbell said she resigned from her dorm district seat to run for a position in the at-large district.

SEN. PAT O'Donovan's resignation, effective immediately, was also approved by the senate.

The senate voted to establish for the election Thursday two polling places in Coleman Hall and one in the

Union. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to a motion passed by the senate, instructions for casting write-in votes will be placed at the polls to enable elections workers to answer inquiries about the process.

TEN on-year terms are up for election every quarter, two each in the dorm, Greek and off-campus districts, and four at-large.

Additionally, these partial terms will be filled on Thursday: a two-quarter seat in the Greek district; two one-quarter seats in the dorm district; one-and two-quarter seats off-campus; and two one-quarter seats and a two-quarter seat at-large.

Longest terms are awarded to candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

Pick up yearbook

The yearbooks will be here Thursday morning! All students must first pick up an official distribution card at the Union on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This distribution card can be presented at the truck in the Pemberton Hall parking lot Thursday and Friday to pick up the WARBLERS.

Each quarter, \$2.25 is taken out of student fees toward payment of the yearbook. All students who have been enrolled Fall, Winter, and Spring have thus "paid-in-full" for their yearbook. For each quarter a student was absent, he must pay \$2.25 if he wants a WARBLER. Faculty may obtain a copy for \$6.00.

Instructor Koenig asks Doudna be fired

By Rod Greene

A statement from sociology instructor, Dan Koenig, demanding the resignations of three administrators, including President Quincy Doudna, was presented to the Eastern Faculty Senate last week.

Doudna, along with Dean of Men Don Kluge and Vice President for Administration William Zeigel, were charged by Koenig as having "manifested contempt for the university as a forum for free exchange of ideas," and of using their positions "to suppress the free exchange of ideas."

KOENIG specifically charged Kluge with taking a microphone from Koenig while he was speaking to students assembled in Coleman Hall Auditorium on May 7.

"Later on, Dean Kluge informed me that he didn't 'give a damn' what I thought," the statement continued. Koenig cited this as an example of "closed communications between faculty and administrators."

In an interview with Kluge later last week, Kluge repudiated Koenig's charge saying that "the microphone was sitting on a chair, he didn't have it in his hand." He also said, "I would be glad to listen to constructive criticism (of my actions)."

ZEIGEL was charged with "having demanded a group of several hundred students on the same afternoon to disband, after he read the statement threatening them with expulsion if they did not do so."

Zeigel also flatly denied the charge and told the NEWS he read a statement, according to Board of Governors policy,

Flag results speak clearly

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The flag was lowered to half-staff May 6 as a symbolic act "to deplore the hatred and conflict rampant on college campuses and throughout the world today," according to President Doudna. The flag was restored to full staff the next day after the student recommendation for a referendum was received by the administration.

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which said interference with normal university activities could result in arrest. Zeigel said interfering with the position of the U.S. flag would constitute such an action.

"In addition, the actions of these men have in my mind, reflected such poor choice of administrators on the part of the president that he should be removed before he is able to appoint more men like them."

THE Faculty Senate did not take any formal action on the statement, and decided not to print the statement in the minutes of their meeting Monday.

5 protest Toops' actions

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actions the whole time I was there."

Miss Jaques, in informing the NEWS of the alledged violation, said that Stuffle had the validation stickers in his wallet, told her "Why don't you vote a couple of times?" and pulled them out of his wallet.

According to Miss Jaques, Stuffle justified giving away the stickers by saying that Sampson and Midkiff had done the same thing in recent elections.

HICKS, who was a former roommate of Toops, said, "They handed two (stickers) to me but I tore them up. He (Toops) was a little put out, but told me that he had 200 more."

When asked how Stuffle and Toops handed out the stickers, Hicks said, "Either they knew a

person or they'd talk to a person for 10 or 15 minutes until they gained their confidence."

Miss Forsythe said Stuffle had told her, "Why don't you vote a couple of times?" and then both persons pulled out their wallets and gave her a ticket.

ESTIMATES of the size of the party indicated that at anyone time there were 50 persons there and during the evening between 150 and 300 persons were in attendance.

According to Hicks, Toops was also urging students to vote for his running mate.

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Eastern mudders hold Annual water fight

by Joanne Panoplos

Wanted: One senior life guard to patrol the area between Taylor and Thomas Halls. Would be required to supervise slightly unusual activities. Examples: Over the shoulder toss-Female is placed over a male's shoulder, who then deposits female in pool.

Official drag-Male drags female through mud by female's foot.

Referee-"tackle" - Male dives into crowd of spectators. Purpose: Audience participation.

Added responsibilities: Insuring that participants do not play "Take Security Policeman for a Dip." (Self explanatory.)

Hours: Whenever it rains. In Charleston, this could mean 24 hours per day.

Position created by the Andrews-Thomas-Lawson-Taylor Water Safety Association. Applicants should be dressed for action at the next swim.

Mud and water seem to have a strange power over Eastern students. Each spring when the rains come they bring with them

one of Eastern's favorite pastimes...mud.

This spring is no exception. When a huge puddle was discovered between Thomas and Taylor, students immediately put it to good use.

When walking back from class last Thursday, one noticed an unusually large number of students looking out the window. They were watching the others play in the water. Very unwillingly, some of these on-lookers became participants.

One unsuspecting co-ed was walking back from class minding her own business. She was wearing a bright yellow outfit. Some helpful male students decided her clothes needed washing and carried her over to the pool and washed her clothes for her. Unfortunately she was still wearing them.

Another girl was walking towards Andrews and the men decided once again to be helpful. They wanted to re-route her course. They picked her up at the entrance of Thomas Hall and deposited her in the middle of

the puddle. During the scuffle that followed she lost a shoe. The shoe was retrieved, but not before she used some language which we will refrain from printing.

The highlight of the puddle games came when the participants decided that a campus policeman who had been observing the games should join in on the fun. So, in he went.

The games ended temporarily after a sit-in. Yes, in the puddle. Crowds dispersed for what was supposed to have been a quiet evening. But, at 8 p.m. the second phase of the games began.

This time it was boys versus girls. One girl was taken by both arms and pulled directly into a policeman. She looked up at him and politely said, "excuse me."

The games only lasted for a short time because someone in Thomas Hall pulled the fire alarm. The fire department came and drained the puddle.

So now Eastern returns to it's peaceful existence once again. That is until it rains.



photo by Dennis Hoaglin

These two fish were playing speedboat when they ran ashore. It was all a part of the fun in Eastern's annual splash n' drown affair held in the rice paddy between Thomas and Taylor last week.



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Byline. . . *Dan Franklin*

Summer study

How do you relate the names on the left with those on the right?

Hans Scholl
Sophie School
Christopher Probst
Alexander Schmorell

Jeffrey Miller
Allison Krause
Sandra Scheuer
William Schroeder

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Here are some books for a summer reading list:

- I. *History Repeats Itself* (or, The Fall of the Roman Empire - The Fal of the American Empire)
- The Roman Revolution* by Ronald Syme
- Roman Society from Nero to Marcus Aurelius* by Samuel Dill
- II. *Crap Detection In Education* (or, Why it doesn't work.)
- Summerhill* by A. S. Neill
- Compulsory Mis-education* by Paul Goodman
- Teaching as a Subversive Activity* by Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner
- The Higher Learning in America* by Robert M. Hutchins
- Anti-intellectualism in American Life* by Richard Hofstadter
- III. *Politics* (or, Where do you stand? and, Where will you fall?)
- Points of Rebellion* by Justice William Douglas
- From Push to Shove: the Escalation of Student Protest* by Steven Kelman (a 21-year-old Harvard senior)
- Selling of the President 1968* by Joe McGinniss
- American Power and the New Mandarins* by Noam Chomsky

Dan Franklin

MTNA chapter formed

The Music Teachers National Association, (MTNA) has formed a new chapter here at Eastern. MTNA is the oldest music organization in the United States. The purpose of this organization is to aid teachers and further the interests in music.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be a music major, minor, or have music as his area of concentration, and must be interested in teaching.

THE officers elected for next year are, Ruth Ann Ifner, president; Cherylann Gilley, first vice president; Trudy Paine, second vice president; Jo Albert, secretary; and Marcia Harris, treasurer.

Ides of March here Summer

Smith and The Ides of March will be in concert here on June 26. Tickets will go on sale today in the Union. The prices are, \$3.00 for floor seats and \$2.00 for balcony seats. The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Taylor invites senate candidates

Taylor Hall would like to invite any senate candidates from the dorm district to a meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in their dorm's lounge.

Exam schedule

Monday, May 25

8:00-9:40	6:00 classes
10:00-11:40	8:00 classes
2:00-3:40	2:00 classes

Tuesday, May 26

8:00-9:40	4:00 classes
10:00-11:40	9:00 classes
2:00-3:40	12:00 classes

Wednesday, May 27

8:00-9:40	Float B. classes
10:00-11:40	3:00 classes
1:00-2:40	10:00 classes
3:00-4:40	5:00 classes

Thursday, May 28

8:00-9:40	Float A classes
10:00-11:40	11:00 classes
2:00-3:40	1:00 classes

IF YOU HAVE A LABORATORY CLASS, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory class hours.

IF YOU HAVE A DOUBLE PERIOD CLASS, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.



photo by Dennis Hoaglin

A dream come true

Black and White together. All doing their thing in Sigma Gamma Rho's talent show Saturday night. Lindsey Hickman took top solo honors singing "For Your Precious Love" and "I Stand Accused." Just imagine the mellow sounds and wish you had been there.



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Operation boy meets girl

11,000 flyboys draw the chicks

by Diane Ross

11,000 men. (Some married.) But all between the ages of 18 and 25. From all over the USA, Hawaii to Maine, and even from Puerto Rico. At Rantoul, Illinois.

It's a United States Air Force Base, better known as Chanute Field.

ALTHOUGH earmarked by the military life, Chanute Field yielded some surprising parallels to a college campus as seen through the eyes of Eastern coeds who've planned maneuvers all year via "Operation Boy Meets Girl."

In conjunction with the Catholic Young Airmen of

Chanute (CYAC), Operation Boy Meets Girl has attracted an average of 50-60 Eastern coeds for on-campus, as well as on-base activities during its first full year of activities. Spearheaded and programmed by Lawson R. A. Bernie Casavant, Operation Boy Meets Girl hosts airmen at Homecoming, campus dances, picnics, and hikes. Coeds have seen the base, complete with facilities for recreation and dancing.

While unmistakably military, Chanute still hums with learning. Most of these service volunteers' time is spent learning in their six months of concentrated classroom studies, and then in their eight-hour-a-day on-the-job training.

SIX LEVELS or "blocks" of courses, completed in as many months, produce airmen first class. These graduated studies in missiles, instruments and their repair, flight control and weather, with applied experience in labs, equal approximately three years of college engineering courses.

Life in the air force barracks surprisingly parallels that of college dorm existence. With several hundred men in each barracks, four airmen are assigned to each room.

Other special duties are given airmen by the "Red Ropes," a system of barracks chain-of-command which is similar to campus Residence Assistants. Together with the junior ranking Fellow Ropes, the Red Ropes regulate marching to classes from the barracks and are themselves enrolled in special courses. The ropes are reserved for those airmen with the highest "block" grade points.

SERVING THE 11,000 airmen and officers at Chanute

are three Catholic-Protestant chapels. The chapels feature convertible altars which can replace a Protestant Service with a Catholic mass in a matter of minutes.

Special dinners, Protestant retreats, and CYAC (Catholic Young Airmen of Chanute) are all part of the spiritual life on base.

Terming the commercial facilities available to airmen at Chanute, "a town within a town" Operation Boy Meets Girl coed says a base ID is good at the local PX-the drug and department store, the commissary for groceries, car and other hobby shops and the free medical, dentist, and optometrist services available.

COMMUNITY commercial relations were quoted by another Operation coed as "tolerable, following an attempt several years ago by Rantoul merchants to fend off base patronage. When the airmen, however, boycotted the downtown commercial district, the merchants realized that base trade was vital to their businesses. Reduced prices resulted.

YR's back Nixon in Asia

Eastern's Young Republicans met Thursday, May 14 in Life Science Building to view a Ronald Reagan movie about campus disorder. Following the movie, they passed two resolutions that they will send to President Nixon.

The first provided, "We, the Eastern Illinois University Young Republicans, support your decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia to destroy North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military sanctuaries. We feel this is a needed action. We urge you to do what you feel is right concerning this situation and express our confidence in your judgement."

The second stated, "We, the Eastern Illinois University Young Republicans, endorse your recent attempts to communicate with student demonstrators, such as on May 9, 1970. We, furthermore, urge you to realize that only a small vocal minority are participating in the violent student demonstrations. We deplore behavior that disrupts the learning process and results in senseless destruction of life and property."

The former passed with two dissenting votes and the latter was adopted unanimously.

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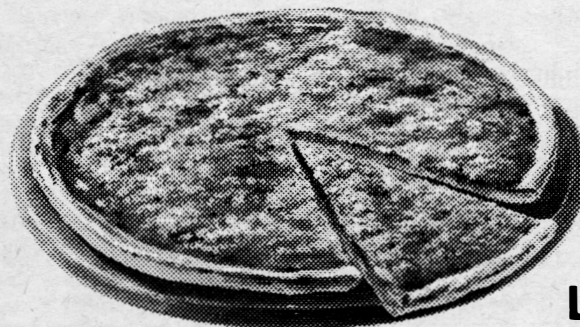


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News editorials

Greeson-Man of the Year

Four years ago, then Editor of the NEWS, Bill Moser, began what he hoped would become a tradition for the NEWS—that of naming an Eastern NEWS Man of the Year.

That year, and the two successive years since, the NEWS' Man of the Year has been Dean Rudolph Anfinson, track coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brian and Vice President Peter R. Moody.

THIS YEAR, for the first time, we are naming a student as Man of the Year, former Student Body President Carl Greeson.

The NEWS feels that the Neoga senior has put more vigor and enthusiasm into the office of Student Body President during the short time he was in office than has been seen in many years.

During that short period, Greeson came up with the 50/50 University Government plan, served as chairman of sub-Committee 'C' of the ad hoc Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Higher Education and was involved in forming a statewide committee on university governments.

HE ALSO helped form a similar advisory committee to the Board of Governors, but this plan was dropped because the board formed its own committee.

Greeson further has announced that he has accepted a position with the Board of Higher

Education as a research assistant which was offered to him recently. He will assume his duties July 1.

At the end of his term as student body president, Greeson was elected a Student Senator for his remaining quarter at Eastern. During the recent student demonstrations Greeson was probably the one Student Senator who was most effective in leading the masses.

HE TOOK time off from student teaching, partly because of the student strike and partly because he felt he was 'needed,' to return to campus and offer his abilities.

He kept his cool when other student leaders were losing theirs and recommended that students boycott the Springfield rally protesting the proposed tuition increase.

A subsequent investigation by the NEWS indicated that student demonstrations then would have had a severe detrimental effect, according to the press corps in Springfield.

FOR THESE reasons we name Carl Greeson the Eastern NEWS Man of the Year.

It's interesting to note that Carl Greeson went to the first senate meeting in the fall of 1968 (his first term as a senator) with an intention of resigning. "But things happened so fast, he was in before he knew it," according to his wife, Debbie.

'News' supports candidates

For the third time this year, students will be going to the polls to elect Student Senators. A total of 17 seats in the Student Senate will be filled in this election, with 37 candidates, including one "write-in" candidate, vying for those positions.

Their platforms make interesting reading, with many of them indicating an appalling ignorance of student government and the current political atmosphere by campaigning on last quarter's issues and problems.

THE NEWS doesn't claim to know all the candidates, and for this reason we aren't going to attempt to recommend candidates for all the seats to be filled.

However, those we do know, and vigorously support are as follows:

Off-Campus district—Ken Midkiff and Bill

Maier.

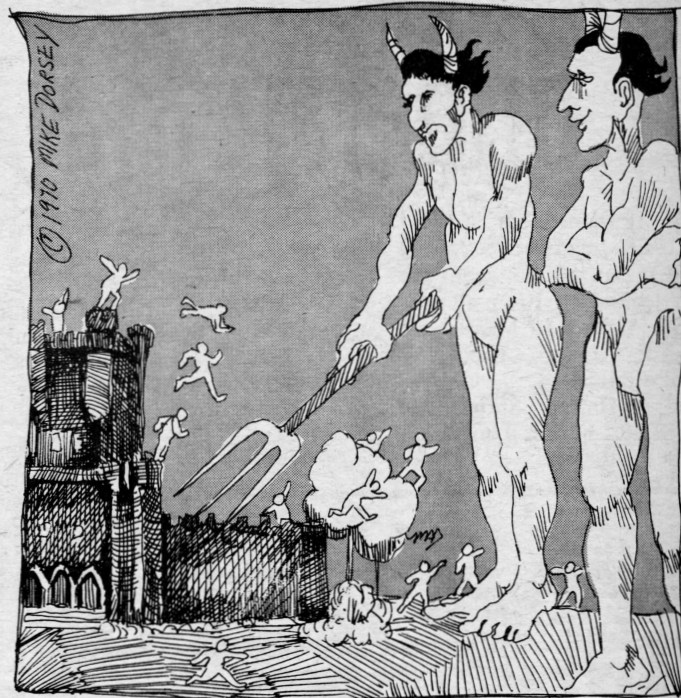
GREEK district—Lois Murphy, Robert "Spanky" Maxson, and the one "write-in" candidate, Mike Coward.

Dormitory district—Jack Marks, Rich Morrow and Debbie Lynch.

At-Large district—Sue Campbell, Steve Anderson, Doug Bailey, Ellen Schanzle and Terry Eugene Tulley.

WE REALIZE that the names mentioned above indicate a somewhat partisan attitude of the NEWS. However, each of these candidates have already proven themselves to be hard workers and have shown extreme senses of responsibility.

No matter whom you support, we urge all students to vote, and thereby exercise your right to select those you want to represent you.



Don't worry, they'll be back next year.

Byline . . . Kevin Shea

Frigate!

This is my last column. Rather than leaving this space with all the answers, I have only begun to come up with a lot of questions. Such as:

Why does the Placement Office of this school expect a runny nosed, 22 year old kid to have a career objective, much less be able to write a paragraph about it? Do they really think the university has brought the student that far? Career objective? To be a good man, I guess.

WHY DOES the United States spend 23 million dollars in re-designing a space capsule to be fireproof and then let the Cuyahoga river catch fire last summer?

Why haven't I ever met a girl who would ever admit to letting a fart?

What ever happened to the bell tower

What is a university? How does it act?

Amongst these other ultimate questions in my life, school has beaten a few things into my head. I have learned a few things such as:

WHEN you're beaten, you're always beaten by the Automatic. The Automatic beats everything. If there is anything to get fouled up, the Automatic will do it. The fact that everything is beaten is ample proof that the Automatic is 100 per cent fool-proof.

Girls never admit to letting farts.

The freeks are just as silly as the Greeks and the people in between are just as useless as the other two. The Automatic got 'em all.

The university's job is to babysit kids until they're ready to go out and join the army and kill, or join the world and die.

If the bell tower is ever put up, it will be desecrated and quickly look like the John wall in Sporty's.

I used to think the Student Senate was weak and disorganized. Now I know better. The student senators are weak and disorganized. So are the students.

IT'S MORE fun to sit in the Union and shoot beavers than to sit in class to shoot beavers. The girls all sit in front for the teacher's benefit anyway.

Being a teacher isn't such a bad life at all.

I have learned that if there's anything someone wants to do bad enough and really exerts himself hard enough and really tries to accomplish something, there will always be someone there to stop him. If the Automatic doesn't get him first.

I HAVE learned that college administrators are not only smart, but they're even smart enough to conceal the fact.

I have learned that the only place to find a wise man is at Chink's.

I have also learned, as e.e. cummings said, "kisses are a better fate than wisdom lady i swear by all flowers."

BUT THEN, it is spring and the world is puddle-wonderful and mud-lucious, the end of the quarter and sunshine approach. The rains will stop. The rains will always stop and there will always be time, always time to kiss a little girl on the cheek, drink a little beer and remember the fact that we are only here for a short time being baby-sat. But what the hell . . .

a pretty girl who naked is
is worth a million statues

e.e. cummings



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Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid

ELECTIONS SUPPLEMENT

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL. 61920

TUES., MAY 19, 1970

37 vie for 17 Student Senate seats

Polls open in Coleman and Union from 8:30 to 5p.m.

At-large District (4 seats open)

Sue Campbell

For the past seven months, I have served as a student senator. During this time, I have seen Eastern students and faculty become more involved and interested in university and society problems.

No one can possibly predict what the future holds for Eastern, but it is the duty of our student body to elect concerned and responsible leaders who are devoted to representing or considering the feelings of all students.

IN THE past two quarters, I have attempted to inform my constituents of the facts and myself of the feelings held on major issues. When we were threatened with a \$60 increase in residence hall fees, I ran a telephone campaign to inform students of meetings and marches.

When the senate considered the Doudna motion, I sent out a written questionnaire to determine how students felt. I also ran a telephone survey to get the feelings of students concerning the \$5 fee increase for athletics.

I Have Proven That I Believe In Representation.

ALTHOUGH representation is the primary role of a senator, emergencies may arise in which a senator must make a decision without consulting a large number of students.

In this case, a senator must consider the best interest of the university and student body and vote as such.

The experience of being involved at Eastern has aided me in developing goals to be reached on this campus.

OF PRIMARY importance, is strong student involvement in critical issues. There is a great need for more senate sponsored discussions, "coffee hours" or rap sessions to give ALL STUDENTS a constructive voice at Eastern.

Secondly, I see the need for an organized off-campus student association to improve their living conditions.

Residence Hall members and Greeks have organized to improve their situations and it is past time for off-campus students to do so.

I would also work to improve the relations between Eastern and Charleston. Eastern

students deserve more than one theatre or restaurant.

CHARLESTON and Eastern need to work as one to improve the surrounding environment intellectually, socially and recreationally.

To state a "platform" in 250 words or less is ridiculous and impossible. Everyday new goals come into being and previous goals are reached or found to be unfeasible.

As your senator, I can only pledge to continue representing you and to do my best for the improvement of Eastern.

Rev. David Gilly

Generally: I feel that the Student Senate should deal with issues pertinent to the welfare of the university, which inevitably will lead to the welfare of the community, state and nation.

I hope that full cooperation can be attained between the Student Senate and present administration.

SPECIFICALLY, my views on current issues are as follows:

The issue at Kent State University provoked anger among our students here at Eastern. I am no exception since I do not believe in killing anyone.

However, since the students were destroying government property, I do not feel that the flag (which is government property) should be lowered for them.

I DO agree however, that the flag should be lowered for the men that have been killed in Vietnam—only to remember them not to provoke the administration.

Secondly: The fee hike is acceptable to me if the student body decides to implement it. I would rather distribute the funds however, throughout every department in the university.

There are many people making it on the base minimum in the university. It doesn't seem logical to ignore that individual who has a 3.5 cumulative grade point in his junior year, and support someone who has not established himself academically.

THIRDLY: The dorm privileges would be an issues which I would question. Who wants to pay more and receive less?

Off-campus housing would definitely be looked into. I would strive for better facilities in each of the approved houses.

Steve Anderson

I have been a Residence Hall Senator for the past year but I

have also worked on many projects and issues for the good of the entire student body.

I have been chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee for two quarters and chairman of the Student Leadership Committee for one quarter.

WHEN I ran for executive vice president last winter I came in contact with a greater variety of students and became aware of their problems and opinions.

I feel that I am now better qualified to represent the entire student body.

With campuses across the nation in their present state, the need for experienced, qualified student leadership is even more apparent.

I FEEL that University Government would be a step toward this end by involving more students and faculty in affairs that deeply concern them.

There are many issues facing the students on this campus today; athletics, parking, tuition increases, dorm increases, Greek row, housing problems.

I will do my best to seek out student opinions on these and other issues.

STUDENTS when working together can accomplish major goals—I intend to try to get students to work together for the betterment of the entire University Community.

Melvin Keath Tyler

Student Senators should represent their constituents, and not always their personal views. Eastern's current Student Senate has deemed it unnecessary to respect student decisions following two referendums.

MANY frustrated students ask the question: "Why won't the senate do as we want?" The same question is asked of our Congressmen by our student leaders.

SHOUTS of "power to the people" were heard at recent campus demonstrations, but it would seem that the Student Senate disagrees with this statement.

It is a sad commentary that students must go to a senate meeting and shout their wishes before their senators decide to represent them.

I am concerned that Eastern's students have not been represented by their elected representatives because of a mediocre senate. Many students have lost faith in the current Student Senate and feel that it does not represent the student body.

IF ELECTED, I will do my best to represent the student

body as a whole, and not only small groups. I would be obligated to follow the students' manifested will concerning informational referendum votes.

I would decide other issues by consulting students and judging the merits of an issue: I would make value judgements.

Going to the polls and voting is a privilege, but whether you are willing to make this system work is your decision. Eastern is a small part of our country but a part that can make a constructive contribution.

Steve Contois

In the past the Student Senate has accomplished some very commendable goals; however, I feel that they have not represented the student body as a whole.

They are continually torn apart by their internal political struggles and because of this, the student body has been passed over. It is time that all of this is corrected.

SINCE the Student Senate is composed of members of the student body they should have a deep-seeded understanding of what and how the students feel.

They should therefore strive to vote the way the students—the people they represent—want them to vote.

It has happened far too often in the past that Student Senators say that they are voting in the best interest of the student body when in reality they were voting for their own personal beliefs which are often in contrast to what the students want.

THE MOST feasible way of allowing the student body to express their opinion is through more referendums.

All major fee hikes and other debatable issues, should be brought to referendum before the Student Senate votes on that particular issue.

Universities are found on the needs of the student; therefore, we should have a voice in the matters that will affect us, be it academically, financially, or morally.

I AM against any form of strike that results in the closing down of the university or ends in that very unnecessary and unwanted expression, violence.

Two mobs representing opposite views and ideas, be it conservatism versus liberalism, black versus white, or any other such disagreeable factions, heckling each other not only serves no useful purpose but only reinforces their alienation toward each other.

The answers to these questions are found in the

intellectual, civilized group discussions between members of both factions, each expressing their views, ideas, and proposals, and then by means of negotiating and compromising, come up with the best solution in terms of the student body.

ACADEMICS should come first at any university and should be given utmost attention. Here at Eastern this obligation has well surpassed its expectation.

However, the area which also requires a great deal of attention, mainly because it should have an opportunity to mature and grow into something the students can be proud of, is athletics.

Athletics, can, and does in many places, serve as a uniting factor among the student body. Through athletics everyone at a university has something with which he can identify, and express a mutual feeling of pride.

I'M ALL for Eastern growing into something we can all be proud of.

What I advocate most is responsible representation of the student body.

Doug Bailey

As the Student Senator is an elected representative of the students, I will base my actions on what the majority of students want or need during my term in office.

These will be determined through referendum or phone polls or both.

TWO aspects determine the overall effectiveness of the Student Senate:

1) The work outside the actual meeting, both previous to, and following the actions of the senate;

2) The relevancy of the issues covered in the senate with respect to what the students want.

IF ELECTED, I will work diligently to improve both areas and base my actions on the student majority opinion.

To bring about a more effective senate, one which is closer to the students and one which represents the students, my actions will be to promote better relations leading to better communication, and cooperation between the senate, the students, and the university.

BECOMING a Student Senator will place me in a better position to communicate with the administration and faculty to aid in accomplishing goals of the students.

It also will place me in a better position to express your views, your opinions, wants and

Want to be heard? Then vote Thursday

Doug Bailey

needs to the senate and to the entire university.

I pledge to you that if elected I will:

1) Work with the other senators (not against them) in order to establish ever improving student - Student Senate-university relations.

2) Work towards improving the Student Senate as a representative body of the students.

Remember Work brings Results, and Bailey Works! Let's bring our Student Senate back to a representative body of the student majority.

Vote Bailey At Large

Gary Ashmore

I pledge myself to support the following ideals and concepts:

1) Represent the viewpoints of the student body, realizing that a Student Senator is a representative, not a leader.

2. SUPPORT the will of the majority by following the decision of student referendums.

3) Seek autonomous dorm governments, each dorm regulating itself separately.

4) Seek student opinions on all major issues.

5) SUPPORT programs to expand music, athletics, art, speech activities and all other major fields of interest.

6) Seek a return to a more objective reporting of the news.

7) Seek expanded parking facilities and changes in parking sticker restrictions to aid all students.

8) SEEK curricula credit for extra-curricular university sponsored activities.

9) Seek better communication links between the dorm and Greek students.

10) Returning the Student Senate to a more truly representative status.

11) See liberation of the rules pertaining to off-campus housing.

Ellen Schanzle

Having served as a Student Senator for five quarters, one as a representative from the residence hall district and four quarters as an at-large senator, I feel that I am qualified and know that I am willing to work in the best interests of all students.

While a senator I have served on every major standing committee of the senate and am currently chairman of the Public Relations Committee and co-chairman of the Housing Committee.

IN MY capacity as chairman of Public Relations I have instituted educational workshops, such as the Inner-city Workshop of last winter and the recent Indian Workshop.

I have also been conducting an informational service and visiting Greek houses and residence halls with information concerning student government functions and services that it can

provide for all students.

As co-chairman of Housing, I have been working with both off-campus and on-campus housing problems such as yearly residence hall contracts, exorbitant fee increases and rents, sub-standard facilities, discriminatory renting practices, etc.

TRAFFIC and related problems on 4th Street have also been projects on which I have worked extensively.

If student government has only one major goal, it should be to gain for students a major voice in their own affairs.

This is why I supported the binding referendum on the athletic fee increase and have exhaustingly supported 50-50 University Government.

I AM currently a member of the University Governance Committee that is trying to hasten the implementation of this program.

Students are capable of speaking out on what they want, and are intelligent and responsible enough to have their opinion listened to by administration, faculty and student government.

By combining forces, students here can be a major factor in university planning and decision making. If re-elected I will stridently work toward this goal.

Dick Bloomquist

This is where I stand on issues that I consider vital:

Free Bulletin Board: The thought of having an easily offended old man in Student Services "approving" our posters is repulsive.

WE NEED a bulletin board that anyone can post anything on—as a step toward "liberating" all of our bulletin boards.

Athletic Fee Increase: I'm glad the students defeated the fee increase for athletics. Nobody should be paid to put on a show. Now, if they would have spent the money on a colosseum and gladiatorial fights...

STUDENT STRIKE: What if they gave an education, and nobody went to class? Discussions in classes would be fine, but instructors aren't willing to spend 10 minutes discussing society's 10,000 problems. Students have academic freedom too! Use it!

Doudna: I don't want to see the man leave. I want to see him change. If the faculty and students assert their authority and show him where the power lies, then he will change.

AND Eastern will become an academic community instead of an administrative, bureaucratic hodge-podge.

Tuition Increase: A state-supported college should not charge tuition at all; such a practice is self-defeating. A state college should be open to every one with the ability and desire to attend.

THE elimination of tuition can best be affected on the state level through an active political organization involving state citizens and students.

Mike Weller

The following is my platform for Student Senate at-large position.

I am a junior speech major from Carlinville, Illinois and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. These are some of the goals I would strive for as a Student Senator:

ACADEMICS-I would like to see more interdisciplinary studies established and continued small classes. Also, more pass-fail courses available to students.

Dorm Visitation-I am strongly in favor of dorm visitation and would like to see a more liberalized program.

Greek-Independent Relations-I would attempt to greatly increase the dialogue between Greeks and independents in the hope that this would improve campus relations and therefore give the Student Senate a stronger position when confronting the administration.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS-I would like to see the Student Senate more concerned with improving student conditions here at Eastern.

However, at the same time have the senate set up work shops where the students can discuss national problems. Also, invite prominent national speakers to these work shops.

Athletics-An improved athletic program for this is an integral part of the university. This was evident during the basketball season.

I FEEL the most valuable asset a Student Senator can have is interest-interest in his fellow students and in his university.

I therefore would represent the students with deep interest and sincerity. I would strive for what the majority wanted and do my best to search out everyone's opinion.

In conclusion, I believe in the representation of the students rather than individual senator achievement aimed at his own personal gain.

Larry Boyce

As a senator at large I pledge to do the following:

1) Accomplish common objectives through mediation and not heated debate.

2) PROMOTE expanded parking facilities for student parking.

3) Support underclassmen as to their choice of on or off campus residence.

4) Abide by the decisions of the student referendum and will of the majority.

5) VOICE the viewpoint of the student body in the senate.

6) Support programs that expand all extra curricular activities, athletics, art and other activities.

7) Promote expanded and objective news reporting by the Eastern NEWS.

Terry Eugene Tuley

The obligation of the Student Senate is to make

Eastern Illinois University a better school for the enrolled students to attend.

I pledge that I will try to steer the senate towards a position of working with the administration and not that of its present state of anti-administration.

I TAKE pride in the fact that I will be a graduate of EIU and intend to do my best, elected or not, to preserve peace on this campus.

I fully believe in the right to voice displeasure and demonstrate but I deplore any form of violence that is illegal and I am thankful that we have had enough common sense to avoid any trouble.

One of the most prominent issues on campus at this time is the fee increase for athletics; I go on record in favor of promoting Eastern's athletic operation to a status of being able to compete in a good mid-bracket competitive situation.

THE LAST point I would like to make is that I don't feel the students are getting a fair shake from senators who give me the impression of being "political liars."

I believe in representing the voters and also communicating with them—not telling them one thing to get elected and then kiss them off and do what I want.

I urge the voters to examine each candidate and vote. Campus unity is something Eastern could use.

Michael Goetz

The Student Senate is the student's voice on campus. Therefore, it is important that you, as a student, know that your representatives will work for you and your interests.

I have been attending senate meetings since fall quarter, and am presently working on the Student Rights Committee and the Race Relations Sub-Committee.

I FEEL, however, that a senator should do more than go to meetings and serve on committees. He must step out and associate himself with all the students.

This can be done by having discussions in dorm lobbies, Greek houses, and off campus residences. In this way a senator can find out his constituents' ideas and explain his ideas to them.

If elected, I will work for continued action on the following programs:

1) Open visitations should be available to dorms on their own discretion. This would lessen the restrictions on mature college students.

2) The initiation of a Greek row. Plans have already been started concerning a Greek row, but work must be continued in order for us to see the final product. The Student Senate should help the Greek community in anyway towards achieving a Greek row.

3) Freedom of residency. I believe that a person should have the right to live wherever he or she pleases, regardless of age. This program can be essential to many students and should be fought. We have waited long enough.

4) Elimination of the yearly contracts. Students often meet with unforeseen circumstances and would like to move out of a dorm at the end of a quarter, but are still held to their dorm contracts. I feel a quarterly contract is essential.

THE STUDENT Senate is a lobby organization and must work as such. In order for this type of an organization to be successful it must have people behind it.

And you are the people. It is a senator's job to get you behind it. I hope you will be behind me on Thursday.

Off-campus District

(3 seats open)

David A. Collins

Platform:

1) Make all R.A.'s in all dorms show financial need to receive the position which in the past has been unjustly distributed.

2) Eliminate the football team and substitute "club football" in its place.

3) MAKE "Human Sexual Response" a required text for all courses of study.

4) Lower the American Flag to half mast until all the wars in South East Asia have ended.

5) Close down the university until every American is out of South East Asia.

6) MAKE all dorms coeducational.

7) Give the "Fertilizer" free space in the Eastern NEWS.

7) Institute "free university" programs of study into the university curriculum.

Gary R. Annis

As a Student Senator I will stress representation, by listening to the complaints and suggestions that the off-campus residents have. I have always lived off-campus, and am well aware of the areas that so badly need improvement.

The specific points:

1) Coordination with the housing office to make sure that the approved housing meets standards and a sense of decency.

2) THAT ALL students be allowed to live in unapproved housing with their parents' written permission, if under 21 and not a senior.

3) That a campus spokesman position be set up, responsible to the Board of Governors, and not to the administration, faculty or to any pressure groups, and able to give unbiased help when needed.

4) That the Student Senate do everything in its power, by increasing fees, and if necessary, by student body referendum, to ensure that Booth Library is adequate for the present and the future needs of the students.

Linda Piehl

I am a junior majoring in education and have lived off-campus for the last two

37 want your vote, feel important?

Linda Piehl

years.

Currently, I am president of the Off-Campus Independent Housing Association—a new organization that is being formed, whose purpose will be to unite all off-campus students.

I AM ALSO a D.J. on WELH radio and a member of Chi Delphia.

Living off-campus, I'm aware of the problems that do exist. I feel that off-campus is constantly being ignored and neglected; the communication gap between those living on campus and those off, must be closed.

MY PLATFORM is as follows:

- 1) To unite all off-campus students and make them aware of what is going on.
- 2) To continue efforts to allow students under 21, with parental consent, to live in unapproved housing.
- 3) TO TAKE steps that will protect the rights of students living in approved housing.
- 4) To support 50/50 government.
- 5) To support the Student Bill of Rights.
- 6) To work toward the expansion of parking facilities and a fairer distribution of parking stickers.
- 7) To promote more academic freedom concerning courses at Eastern.

Gerald Jenkins Phil Toops

As your representatives in the off-campus district, we will run on the following platform:

- 1) Representation—We will represent our constituents' views, not our own; we will vote according to your opinion, not our personal whims.
- 2) ATHLETICS—See "Representation" above.
- 3) Housing—See "Representation" above.
- 4) Fee Hikes—See "Representation" above.
- 5) ALL OTHER issues—See "Representation" above.
- 6) Representation—Not only will we represent the views of those who come to us, but also, as the off-campus members of the Student Attitudes Commission, we have gone to YOU; we have considered YOUR ideas; and we will continue to do so.

Bill Maier

I have had three quarters of Student Senate experience, serving as Chairman of the Budget Committee for two of those quarters. If re-elected I would work in the following areas:

- 1) Lobby for off-campus parking facilities and work for a reopening of Ninth Street by the city.
- 2) ASK THAT the university enforce its off-campus housing regulations, as it was evident

from a survey I worked on this winter that many landlords were not following these.

3) Work for a democratic re-apportionment of the senate. As of now, off-campus has only one third of the district seats, yet over 3500 students.

4) Implement a complete investigation into the use of all student activity fees, investigating each activities' effectiveness in the use of the money, and the priorities of allocations. This is our money and we should know exactly where it is going.

5) LOBBY for the implementation of a quarterly contract! The present contract is unfair to the student who wants to leave the dorm. All housing deposits should be refunded, as on the card that is signed it states that it is only a deposit for damage.

6) Lobby for the tripling of the number of volumes in the library by the use of the summer reserve fund. Anyone that has done any research knows that the library is totally inadequate.

7) Lobby for such things as the student being allowed to live in unapproved housing with no age restriction with the consent of the parent, since I believe that we are capable of living our private lives without administrative supervision.

8) Work for University Government.

9) Last, but probably most important, work for a better understanding between all people on campus—by weekly rap sessions in which people can come together and talk over their problems and hopefully come out with an understanding of each other.

Ken Midkiff

Experience and qualifications:

- 1) Speaker of the Senate for the last six quarters;
- 2) Chairman of the Advisory Council of Students to the Board of Governors;
- 3) CHAIRMAN of the Committee on the Future of Athletics;
- 4) Member of the Men's Athletic Board;
- 5) Member of the Union Expansion Committee;
- 6) MEMBER of the Consultative Council for Instruction;
- 7) Member of the President's Advisory Council;
- 8) Chairman of the State Legislative Leadership Committee;
- 9) Selected to Who's Who 1968-69;
- 10) Senator of the Year 1969-70, and
- 11) Outstanding Senior Man 1970.

In the past, I have been in the lead of such programs and movements as:

- 1) The \$2 fee increase for minority group scholarships;
- 2) THE anti-dorm fee increase movement and march;
- 3) The Student Bill of Rights;
- 4) The Educational Evaluation program;
- 5) The peace movement;
- 6) The anti-tuition increase movement;
- 7) The now-approved Teacher Evaluation program;
- 8) The movement to retain

Gustav Vogel;

9) The movement to replace Dr. Rex Syndergaard as history department head, and

10) A continuing effort to make the administration of this university accountable to the students and faculty.

IN EVERYTHING I have worked on (and sometimes accomplished), I have kept one view in mind: the university is the only hope of this society and the university must relate to the needs of society.

This means that education should be inexpensive, dynamic and oriented toward an understanding of and concern for, the problems of society—the university as a job-training center is no longer valid.

For those who are considering voting for me, I make one, and only one, promise:

I SHALL continue to exert every effort to make this university accountable to the students, the faculty, and the problems of society, through every channel open for change, whether it be the university administration, the Board of Governors, the Board of Higher Education or the state government.

Bill Pearcy

My platform: What can I say? For the past quarter, I have been a member of the Student Right's Committee and also active on the Special Investigation Sub-Committee.

Those who know me, know my views. For those who do not, my views are simple. I feel the student government receives its power from the students and not vice versa.

THOSE IN student government should exist in their position to alleviate problems that the student body experiences. They should not provide the same experiences that the student had with the administration.

Students should be represented on the university boards. In short, I support the 50/50 program in full. Equal representation is needed on student-faculty boards.

The student government should represent your views, not the individuals within it. If the expense of a referendum is incurred to obtain students' attitudes, those attitudes should be recognized by their representatives.

IN ENDING, I feel all concerned students should be encouraged to vote. If you feel I can help you, I need your vote and would appreciate it.

If you see me as detrimental to your thoughts, look at my opponents. In either case, VOTE.

Mike Coward

I am a "write-in" candidate for senator in the Greek district.

In order to vote for me it will be necessary to write in the name "Mike Coward" and blacken in the blank oval on the Greek ballot by the name.

I SUPPORT the following:
1) Student referendums on fee increases.

2) Greek senators supporting True Greek viewpoints.

3) NO reapportionment of the Student Senate.

4) Support for an expanded athletic program.

5) Make all referendums binding on the Student Senate.

6) MAKE student strikes voluntary, not mandatory.

7) Return the student newspaper to its former objectivity.

8) Seek better rapport between the senate and the administration.

Greek District (4 seats open) Paul Pinther

As a candidate for Greek senator I feel I could promote a more meaningful communication between students and administrators. I believe a senator's vote should reflect the feelings of the majority of his constituents rather than his own personal biases.

Through my active interest as an officer in my house, member of the Interfraternity Council and service on various committees, I feel I could best convey the interests of the Greek community in Student Senate affairs and campus activities.

I SUPPORT the athletic fee hike because I feel it is necessary to keep up with the growing competitive level of university athletics. I believe students should have a greater voice and control over appropriations of student activity monies.

In summary I feel the Student Senate and senators should be more concerned with problems that directly affect the education and activities of the student body.

I will strive to increase Greek awareness of Student Senate activities, and create a better understanding between students, Greeks and administrators.

Lois Murphy

I have been a Sigma Kappa for two years. I have served on a dorm judicial council and am presently a member of the Student Activities Board. I am also on both Housing and Public Relations Senate Committees.

I feel that the Greeks should be more aware of the problems surrounding the university.

IF ELECTED Greek senator, I would like to better relate these problems to the Greek community by better contact with Greeks through Panhel and IFC, and through direct contact with the Greek houses whenever possible.

I feel that the Greeks can be a stronger force if united; and Greeks can become more united through an awareness of the happenings in the university community.

Academically, I feel that pass-fail courses should be increased and extended to sophomores. I also feel that

sophomores should be able to select their class hours and instructors.

TEACHER evaluation should be mandatory for all instructors.

In my opinion, students should be allowed to live wherever they want regardless of age, provided that they have the consent of their parents.

I am also opposed to the yearly dorm contract.

BUT MY main goal as a senator will be to directly represent the Greeks in the best way that I can. My voice in the Student Senate will be the voice of the Greeks.

My vote on all issues will be a truly representative vote of the Greek community.

Robert 'Spanky' Maxson

In addition to one quarter in Student Senate representing the Greek community, I have also served three quarters on Student Rights Committee and on several sub-committees.

Other qualifications include: one quarter's service on Elections Committee and Public Relations Committee and I am a recent appointment to the Union Expansion Board.

I THINK in a time of university turmoil the Greek district especially needs a representative with not only ability but experience. I feel that I have the necessary experience, and have shown that I am a capable representative of the Greek district.

I think that on this campus there are problems that need solutions. I would like to represent Greek opinion of these issues again. The only way this can be accomplished is through communication between representative and constituents.

I believe that the Greek community is the most unified group on campus and because of this involvement in campus affairs they should have major voice in the decisions and priorities of this university.

In conclusion, I think that I can help gain and maintain the Greek's major voice in university affairs.

Larry Irwin

My duty, as a Greek senator, would be to represent the Greek community to the best of my abilities. It would be my responsibility to voice the opinions of all of the houses.

The only way in which this can be achieved is through personal contact. My own partisan affiliations would not enter into my decisions.

AS A MEMBER of IFC, I can contact the presidents of each of the fraternities to find out the consensus of each of the houses on the specific issues facing them.

As for the sororities, I would talk either to the presidents, or confer with the women themselves at their weekly meetings, as the need arises.

Only through personal contact may the communication

These are your representatives

Larry Irwin

gap which now exists between the senate and the Greeks be bridged.

THE VIEWS of the 17 houses can then be correlated and be used to mold my intention to vote according to the majority.

For today, not only in campus elections, but also in national elections, we too often find ourselves "stuck" with just a politician and not a representative, but rather a man who will respect the wishes of the majority of his constituents.

Dorm District

(6 seats open)

Jack Marks

This past year, I have been very active in student government. I am presently the president of Stevenson Tower and chairman of the Men's Residence Hall Association.

I was recently appointed as Secretary of Housing by the Student Body President. Housing and Student Rights are the two senate committees on which I am actively working.

THE DORM fee increase was an issue which I worked strongly against, because I believed, and still believe, that the administration gave no reasons to support such an increase.

I was on the committee which drew up the guidelines for open houses, and through the MRHA I worked very hard to extend refrigerator privileges to the halls.

I have also worked through MRHA to permit the other men's halls to leave their lounges open after the desk has closed. This privilege will shortly be extended to them.

IF I AM elected residence hall senator, I will work for a stronger visitation program and against a yearly contract.

I will also work for extended privileges to students to live wherever they desire regardless of their age, provided they have their parent's consent.

I believe that teacher evaluation should be required of all teachers; students should have some say in the hiring and firing of faculty, and pass-fail courses should be extended and not decreased.

GENERALLY, students need a stronger voice in their own affairs. I believe that they will get this voice through University Government.

This is a concept which we must take definite steps towards initiating. I hope that students will come out Thursday and make their opinions known by voting.

Dan Christensen

I endorse President Greeson's 50/50 University Government plan. This will give us a way to have our ideas listened to.

We can present our suggestions and plans for the future of Eastern with seriousness on both sides, and not have them thrown out without consideration.

I'M NOT saying we have all the answers. No one does. I'm saying that our ideas should be given credit for their merits, and be put into action if feasible.

We, in turn, can't throw something out just because President Doudna has suggested it. It should be looked at by us the way we would like the administration to look at our suggestions.

This sharing of government will help prepare us for the day when we must take over the reins of the country and the world. With the help of 50/50 government, we will be ready.

HAD I BEEN in the senate this quarter, I would have voted against the athletic fee hike. A university is an institution of higher learning. We came here to get a diploma.

Should there be more scholarships for athletes than for scholars? I don't think so. What about Teachers' Ed? That is given by the state, not handed out at the expense of fellow students.

Secondly, the Teachers' Ed has to be paid back if you don't become a teacher. There is no comparison between the fee hike and Teacher's Ed.

THE question in my mind wasn't whether I could afford the \$5, but whether I thought that the hike would have been fair to the other students. I concluded that it wouldn't.

Rich Morrow

Having served for two years on the Stevenson Tower Executive Council I have been a member of the Men's Residence Hall Association which has worked long and hard for improving the student's life in the residence hall.

This year I have been a member of the Student Rights Committee of the Student Senate and the University Governance Committee which is currently attempting to initiate University Government.

I BELIEVE the students should have a greater voice in all university functions and a stronger voice in those decisions which effect their education and residence hall life.

After having consulted with the residence halls I have concluded the students desire a more lenient policy toward open houses. I feel the Student Senate should work toward this goal.

Other areas in which I believe changes can be made are open lounges in the residence halls, improvement of the food services, and increased student responsibility in the decision making process of the residence hall.

IF ELECTED I will attempt to visit the residence hall executive council at least once a month to improve communications between the Student Senate and the residence halls.

I ask for, and would greatly appreciate, your support Thursday, May 21.

Rebecca Redenbo

The dorm residents compose a majority of the students on campus, and I feel that they should have a stronger voice in the policies that effect the students.

If re-elected, I will work toward this end by consulting the dorm students on all major matters, and using their opinions to represent them in student government.

I SERVED in the Senate one year, and during that time I have served on all the standing committees.

I am currently serving on the Student Senate Student Rights Committee and as secretary of Social Regulations in the executive branch. As secretary, I successfully negotiated the abolishment of a dress code.

There are many areas concerning dormitory life that need to be considered by the senate.

I FEEL the social rules in the dormitories need to be overhauled and liberalized. I also feel the dorm residents, of each hall, should be allowed to set up their own program of dorm visitation.

I am opposed to the current yearly dorm contract and will work for the return of the quarterly contract. In addition I strongly oppose the dorm fee increase and the underhanded way in which it was handled by the administration.

In the future, I feel that such matters should be cautiously considered and students should be consulted before any decision is made.

AS A member of the special Bill of Rights Sub-Committee, I feel that the rights of the students should be upheld and protected at all times.

Residence hall students need a qualified and experienced voice in student government. I feel I can provide this voice and be a unifying factor in the residence halls.

Qualified-Experienced

Lynn Ohrenstein

I am a sophomore political science major from Calumet City. I have gained experience in the Senate by serving all year on various committees such as Student Rights, Academic Affairs and Housing.

I have worked for the dorms on the subcommittees of Residence Hall Improvement and On-Campus Housing. I have also served on the house council of my dorm.

IF ELECTED I promise to work for such programs as the right of any student above

freshman standing or with parental consent to live in unapproved housing, the adoption of the Student Senate dorm visitation plan and quarterly dorm contracts.

In the area of academics I will work for the reform in the area of courses required for graduation, especially concerning foreign language requirements and the possibility of inter-disciplinary studies.

However, all programs depend upon one thing: an increased student voice in decision making and I will make this my number one goal.

ALSO, the senate has come under much criticism for its actions this year. I believe this is due to poor communication between the students and the senate.

If I am elected I will do my best to keep in contact with all the dorms, explain the issues to the students and hear their opinions. For an increased student voice and better communication, I hope you will vote for me.

Debbie Lynch

As a residence hall senator, I feel my role in Eastern's student government should be to make dorm residents aware of both local and statewide issues facing college student governments.

I hope that in talking with dorm students they will bring their criticisms, suggestions, and opinions to me so that I may be aware of their feeling when I would face these same issues on the senate floor.

TO ME, student government at the college level must be one of the most effective channels for the university to work toward remedying the problems factionalizing today's society.

Effective cooperation between students, faculty, and administration can produce relevant curricula for this involvement: the abandonment of the "ivy tower" principle.

The role of Eastern's Student Senate should be to represent responsible student opinion to our Board of Governors through Old Main.

CONTINUED effective Student Senate leadership is vital at Eastern when we have seen 2,000 students march on the president's home, when we must lobby in the state legislature to avoid a massive tuition increase, and when thousands of students are crying for alternatives to violent campus demonstrations.

If elected, I will consistently work for: 50/50 university government; student consultation in administrative appointments and fee increases; residence hall unity through WRHA and MRHA:

And fair development of such extra-curricular activities as: fine arts, intercollegiate, as well as intramural athletics, Student Activities Board projects, and for the expansion of Booth Library.

A PEM Hall WRHA member, I have been active in Model United Nations, attended Student Senate sessions all year, and am a member of its Academic Affairs Committee, and have three quarters of experience as a staff reporter for the Eastern NEWS.

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V-P Jack Terndrup

Condemns blind followers

Dear Sir:

The killings at Kent State, as tragic as they seem, have, at least, made people question the values of our so-called democracy. When Martin Luther King was assassinated many dismissed it as inevitable. Of course, he was neither a student nor was he white.

Now, however, things are beginning to hit closer to home. The fear of the draft has forced many, previously indifferent to the problems of socity, to question the system. The war in Vietnam has had the same effect

on American society.

I VOTED Thursday to lower the flag to half staff because I too am against the war and the killing on both sides. This stand does not, I feel, make me a revolutionary nor a radical. There seem to be the terms used to stereotype individuals who dissent regardless of the manner in which they do so.

A vote to lower the flag was a vote against the war not a vote for anarchy. I question the intelligence of anyone who can see only stupidity in a genuine desire for peace.

Some students wanted the flag at the top because they believe in the U.S. commitment in Southeast Asia. Others wanted it at half staff to honor the American dead there. I condemn neither for they legitimate differences.

THOSE that I do condemn are the blind followers; those who want the flag at full staff for "patriotism" but can's see lowering it in respect to real "patriotism"—the deaths of American soldiers in Vietnam. Those who desire to lower the flag for peace but who will use violence to attain that end are equally deserving of condemnation.

These persons seem to have dispelled their apathy. When will they dispell their ignorance?

Jack Terndrup

Tankers drown senate

Dear Editor,

We would like to commend our Student Senate in achieving a record unprecented in the history of Eastern Illinois University—or probably that of representative government anywhere!

Holding a referendum and then having another one, when the first didn't turn out the way it was expected to.

How many times must the student body be subjected to

this mockery of democracy?

And will the senate pay any more attention to its wishes this time than it did the last?

Sincerely,

Eastern Swimmers:
Steve Buschkopf
Roger D. David
Jim Tonkovich
Ed Schlatterter
Jim Graham
John Beusch
Bob Grundy
Don Berglund
Clay Kolar
Harold Tiahrt

I'm sorry

Dear Editor,

During last week's flagpole incident I became aware that I offended many people by using a particular four letter word. I want to sincerely apologize to all those people that were there that day.

God love you,
Don Decker II
for a better world

Prof says we all need love

Editor's Note: Mr. Salchert is leaving the English department at the end of this quarter. He thinks he and his wife will probably live somewhere outside San Francisco.

Dear Editor:

Recently, Arthur C. Clarke, a well-known scientist and science fiction writer, quite intelligently speculated that those beings of other planets who have advanced much beyond our stage of development must be peace-loving, for their only alternative is annihilation.

If this is so, we are living in the most critical era of our race and, undeniably, our most needed virtue is wisdom, the allying of ourselves with the forces of life.

YET, ambiguous creatures of polarities caught up in change, we are constant mysteries. No philosophy, no ideology of ours has ever fully sufficed: Plato's Republic, Communism, Democracy.

Just keeping close to Balance, our one Utopia, takes all the awareness we can command.

But this awareness—what is it, and how does one know he has it? Purely, NO human has it, but let me approach this negatively.

A MAN in the United States says the Communists are atheists and must be killed; a man in Russia or China says the Americans are imperialists and must be killed.

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Heart has answer

Dear Editor,

Well, Eastern has arisen from the deep morass of apathy which has surrounded this campus like a black smog. We have actually marched for something other than our pocketbook.

Many of us have finally seen what the prophets of doom have been reciting. We have seen the hate and vile spew out of the so called loyalist in defense of the massacre at Kent State.

WE HAVE seen our own friends call some of us earnestly marching for peace faggot,

hippies, and communists. We also have seen some redicals and anarchist try to turn a tragic event into a revolution.

I encourage that each of us look to his heart for the answer to the turmoil which not only exists in the world but also on our own campus. Let's heal the wounds of polarization and work together for love and peace, but first we must start with our own actions.

Love and Peace,
Wayne Peterson

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Recital to honor six

Six music students have been selected as outstanding performers and will present an honors recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

This 4th annual music honors recital will feature freshmen through juniors nominated by the music faculty who auditioned for a representative committee.

ACCORDING to George Sanders, a member of the committee and piano instructor, the honors recital is "to recognize the performing ability of outstanding music students."

Participating in the recital will be Kevin Kelly and Margaret Gilkerson, violin students; Larry Wagner, trumpeter; Paul Norenberg, trombonist; Joe Derwort, tenor; and Donna Cleveland, soprano.

Music on the program will include works by Mozart, Saint-Saens, Bach, Giannini, Rossini, Gounod, Orem, and Brahms.

During intermission, special music awards will be presented by Robert Y. Hare, dean of the School of Music. These include a sophomore theory award, a

theory and history award, the best student teaching and conducting award for seniors, an outstanding performer award, and an outstanding music student award.

Senior recital

Music seniors Lillian Arnold and Michael Garrison will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The free concert is the year's final activity for the School of Music.

Garrison on trumpet accompanied by Susan van Voorhis will play music by De Boeck, Purcell, and Wal-Berg.

Mrs. Arnold, a soprano, will present songs by Donaudy, Wolf, Milhaud, Pfausch, Kalmanoff, and Elwell. She will be accompanied by Jeri Peterson.

Brings happy poetry

"We need happy poetry," said a girl identified only as Sam at the Poetry Read-In last Wednesday in the Fox Ridge Room of the Union. This was one of the comments after a poem was read by one of the participants.

The atmosphere of the Read-In was not what you would expect. There was no stage, microphone or curtains. There was simply a group of students sharing what they enjoy, poetry.

ALLEN NEFF, of the English department acted as a type of mediator as he asked for volunteers to share their work.

Neff said that the purpose of the Read-In which is held once each quarter is to give the students a chance to try out newly written poetry on an audience. He said that the audience response helps the author to see how people react to his poetry.

After each student reads his

works, others comment on what was said. Many times the audience makes suggestions on how to improve the poem.

Students who read their poems Wednesday are, Nick Dager, Bobbie Schreiner, Mimi Pool, Larry Miller, Mrs. Ellen Campbell, Robert Blade, Rosilyn Duncan, Jackie Jaques, Prudence Herber, Heather Hoebel, Don Johnson, Clyde Frazenbacker, Carol Stanieck, Ron Garner, Helen Lacey, and Debbie Springman.

Running pigs at 5 o'clock

At 5 p.m. tomorrow two original scripts will be staged in the Fine Arts Theatre as the final 5 o'clock theatre production is presented.

Directors Larry Mayo and Mary Boyer have written and are directing "The Pigs Are Running" and "Joe's Shipping Company."

Float judges needed

The homecoming committee met at 4 p.m. in the Iroquois Room of the Union. The committee decided that the trophies will be travelling trophies. Suggestions for judges may be given to Diane Wimberley. They must not be affiliated with any participating

organization. Names for committee members may be turned into the secretary until the end of the quarter. The committees will be organized in the fall.

The next and final meeting until September will be Friday May 22.

Fine arts schedule

ART: Annual senior art show ending this week in Sargent Gallery (Old Main).

MUSIC: Honors recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Fine Arts Theatre.

Faculty recital by Delbert Simon at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Fine Arts Theatre

Senior recital by Lilian Arnold and Michael Garrison at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fine Arts Theatre.

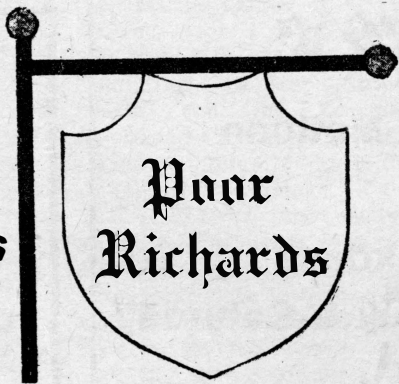
THEATRE: 5 O'Clock Theatre, "The Pigs Are Running" directed by Larry Mayor and "Joe's Shipping Company" directed by Mary Boyer at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Fine Arts Theatre.

WILL ROGERS THEATRE: "Bloody Mama" ending tonight. "Zabriskie's Point," a love story, Wednesday through Tuesday, May 26. Walt Disney's "King of the Grizzlies" May 27 through June 2.

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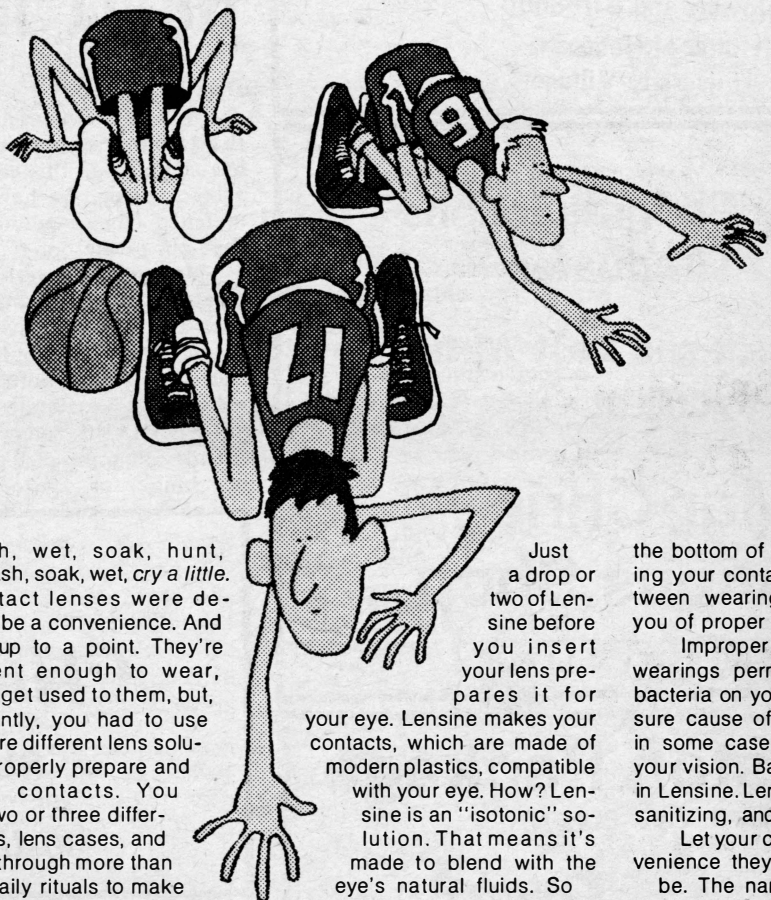


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to 4 p.m.

Three boxes will be allowed at Lawson, to be placed in the second floor quad. Check in times there are 10 a.m. to noon Thursday; noon to 1 p.m. Monday; noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 26; and noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 27.

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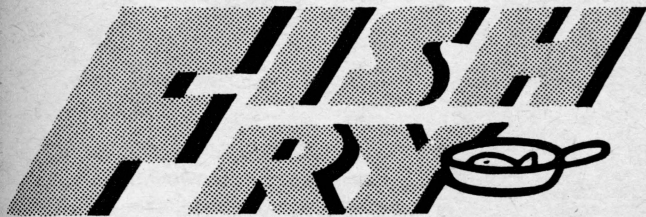
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by Becky McIntosh

Ed Crackel was selected by the hall council last week to be vice president of Taylor South for the coming year. The officer originally elected by the dorm resigned when he accepted a position as a Resident Assistant. A new secretary was selected last night because of the same circumstances, but results were not available at press time.



Val Voris was announced as Miss Ford Hall and Marsha Roberts as Miss Congeniality at Ford's senior banquet last Wednesday. Congratulations, Val and Marsha!

McKinney is having two open houses this week. The first one is tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., and the second is Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

At Lawson, an open house is scheduled for Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. A tea will be given for Lawson graduates after the ceremony.

Tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. is McKinney's senior banquet, highlighted by the presentation of the Women's Residence Hall Association trophy for the highest grades for winter quarter (2.81). In charge of the presentation is Donna Stanley, WRHA president.

Norma Christenson will have her name engraved on a plaque and be awarded a charm for having the highest grade average in the dorm this year. Lucy Kapler, dorm president for fall and winter quarters, will be presented with a charm. Seniors will be given their choice of a charm or paddle.

Also on the evening's agenda are the installation of new officers and a skit by the seniors after the banquet.

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Irish study trip planned

The Honorable Patrick Walshe, Irish Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and Irish Vice Consul in Chicago, was on our campus Monday, May 18.

The orientation meeting was held for the Project participants of the Summer Study Project in Ireland.

The participants from Eastern include: Barbara Fehrenbacher, Lois Murphy, Cindy Kayser, Peggy Bertagnoli, Kathy Blair, Catherine McGorray, Donald Johnson, William Hooper, Jane Kirk, Jill Kirk, Terri Mast, Richard Morrow, Joy Thompson, and Karen Anderson. The students will be accompanied by Dr. Jerome Long.

Citizens National Bank Travel Bureau of Decatur, travel agent for the project, was also represented by Mr. W.E. Bullington.

A series of events planned for the students information and entertainment included: lunch with the Irish Official, a coffee session, with color films on Dublin, William Yeats and Irish President de Valers, and a discussion of the Irish International role. In the evening participants were invited to have dinner with the Honorable Patrick Walshe and the orientation was closed by an address by the Official.

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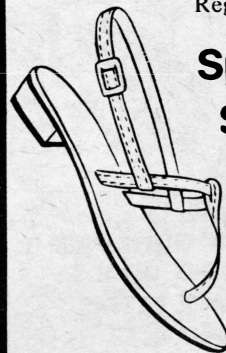
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Love or die?

Poli Sci honorary

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Neither of these men is aware.

A college student thinks he is superior and calls a policeman a "pig"; a white worker thinks he is superior and calls a Negro a "nigger."

Neither of these is aware.

WAR AND violence are allies of fear and death, and this little planet cannot sustain them. Our bellies and our self-centered pride must not hold sway.

Yet I know, as who does not, the power of the flesh and emotions, that no thought sparks in a corpse. Food, shelter, gods.

A person who thinks property is more sacred than human life; a person who cannot weather criticism and respect differences, is not aware.

A PERSON convinced that patriotism means being a sheep before the government, that the United States is necessarily and forever the greatest country in the world and that any country or minority thinking otherwise should be subdued, is not aware.

A person who thinks that having a "decent" job or having enemies is ultimately more practical than having a fulfilled life or having friends is not aware. A person who believes that innocence is possible is not aware. The stones he throws will bury him.

Awareness begins in knowing one is not aware.

"We must love one another or die."

Farewell,
Brian Salchert



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Winning chapter

Delta Psi, chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, Eastern's Political Honor society, was chosen as outstanding chapter in the nation for the presentation of the most interesting and stimulating programs.

Former presidents, Pat Allen, John Keith and Yung Ping Chen, faculty advisor, will receive an expense paid trip to the meeting of the American Political Science Association in

Los Angeles next September.

Members initiated at the banquet were: Ernesto Arroba, Jon Burgener, Christopher Dettro, Mohammed Ehsanullah, Donald Ingram, Thomas Vaughan. Representative James O'Hara was made an honorary member.

Officers were elected at their last meeting. They are Mark Joy, president; Jerry Miller, vice president; and Diana Nichols, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Gams take 23

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority recently initiated 23 new members. They are Janice Albers, Granite City; Kathy Arnold, Collinsville; Barbara Becker, Meadville, Pa.; Janet Broady, Tuscola.

Mary Ann Bucher, Cairo; Elin Engberg, Downers Grove; Cari Ermish, Berkeley; Stephanie Hagem, Olney; Kathy Jolley, Fairmount; Sharon Kehoe, Bradley; Marcia Klump, Morton;

JOAN Kremer, Lisle; Val LaBeau, Kankakee; Kathryn Leesman, Mt. Pulaski; Sara

Majors, Champaign; Kathleen Matthews, Red Bud; Sue Ann McCartney, Overland Park, Ka.; Jo Ann Myer, Palos Heights.

Kris Nickols, Kankakee; Sandy Sawyer, Park Forest; Jenny Scott, Oakwood; Martha Smith, Charleston; Jill Stefani, Kankakee; and Pam Cannoy, Wood River.

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Samuel J. Taber
Student Academic Services

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Return of Textbooks

The deadline for returning textbooks for the Spring Quarter is 12:00 noon, Monday, June 1, 1970. Students are reminded that ALL texts MUST be returned at the end of Spring Quarter. A penalty of \$1.00 per book will be charged for books not returned by the deadline time.

G. B. Bryan
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Teaching Practicum—Fall

All students planning to participate in the teaching practicum during the Fall Quarter, 1970, are reminded that health exams must be completed prior to May 29, 1970.

Copies of the *Guidebook for Student Teachers* will be available in the Student Teaching Office, Lab School 208, and may be picked up AFTER reporting for a physical examination at the Health Center. It is necessary that all participants be cleared at the Health Center and receive a copy of this handbook prior to leaving campus at the close of Spring Quarter.

R. Zabka
Director of Student Teaching

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Residence Hall Contract

The advance payment date for Fall Quarter, 1970-71, is July 1, 1970. Either \$130 or \$350 must be paid on or before that date.

Donald A. Kluge

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Summer Registration

All students who did NOT pre-register for the Summer quarter and plan to enroll on Registration Day, June 8, should plan to pick up their materials at Booth Library between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Do not arrive during the morning hours since other groups of students are scheduled for their registration.

If you did not pre-register for the Summer quarter and you plan to register on June 8, your cooperation in complying with the schedule given above will be helpful.

Edward T. Graening
Assistant Dean, Registration

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Fee Assessment

A \$15.00 "late registration" fee will be assessed any student who is issued a supplemental billing after the fifth class day of the quarter.

Each student is responsible to provide accurate and up-to-date information used in making fee assessments for registration and service fees.

Fee billing preparation for each quarter is based on the type and amount of fees paid for the

previous quarter or on a new Fee Certification form.

If changes occur or errors are evident the new or correct information must be given to Registration Office personnel at the office or in other locations designated for such changes. Any student who pre-registers has at least three separate opportunities each quarter to correct fee status information by completing a new Fee Certification Card; therefore, should the type of your fees change for any reason, including the expiration of a scholarship, complete a new Fee Certification Card.

Any failure to correct fee status information resulting in issuance of supplemental billing will also result in the assessment of a \$15.00 "late registration" fee.

Edward T. Graening
Assistant Dean, Registration

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Summer Insurance

Students are eligible to purchase summer sickness and accident insurance if you meet one of the following

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1. If you are enrolled full-time Spring Quarter and planning to return full-time Fall Quarter;
2. If you enroll as a part-time student for summer, you should purchase your insurance coverage separately since you will not be billed for insurance in your fees;
3. Students who graduate in May will be eligible to purchase summer coverage.

Prices for Summer Quarter are as follows:

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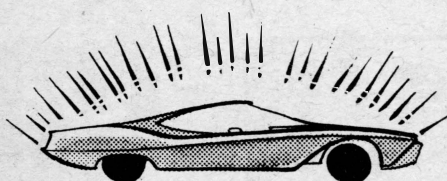
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Avenge Illinois State loss

Shuman-Zumwalt duo capture IIAC title

by Mike Cordts

Net Coach Rex Darling had to be the happiest man in the world Saturday afternoon as he accepted the IIAC Championship trophy from Central Michigan Coach Jerry Misner. And why shouldn't he be? His tennis squad, led by the comeback victory of Bruce Shuman and Jim Zumwalt, captured their fifth championship in seven years.

The whole thing got started on Thursday night when the pairings were chosen. Darling had to be worried when he found out that the Panthers had drawn Illinois State almost straight down the line. The Redbirds had handed Eastern a surprise 5-4 defeat only the week before.

BUT THIS was to be a story with a different ending. Bruce Shuman, Jim Zumwalt, Alfredo Velasco, Paul Norenberg, and Keith Lyons, who was suffering from tonsillitis, all posted first round victories and moved into final round action Saturday.

Final action found Shuman dropping the number one singles match to Central Michigan's Chuck Sandro by scores of 6-4, 6-4 and the picture looked a little bleak for the Panthers.

Jim Zumwalt bounced back to defeat Central's number two man in three sets 7-5, 3-6, 8-6 to

put Eastern and Coach Darling back on the winning track.

WESTERN'S Dave Johnson handed the Panthers' Alfredo Velasco a 6-3, 6-2 defeat at the number three spot, but Paul

Norenberg came through with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Western's Bill Wallinger.

Keith Lyons dropped the number five singles to Illinois State's Dan Macnamara 6-0, 6-1.



IIAC champs!

photo by Ron Isbell

Eastern, the 1970 IIAC tennis champions, pose with their trophy after defeating Central Michigan, Illinois State, and Western in a two day meet last weekend. Pictured left to right are, Keith Lyons, Alfredo Velasco, Jim Zumwalt, Paul Norenberg, Brian Piersma, Bruce Shuman, Steve Kinney, and Coach Rex Darling.

The Panthers went in doubles competition needing only one point to wrap up the title, but one point proved to be very elusive.

BRUCE SHUMAN and Jim Zumwalt paired off with Central's Chuck Sandro and Ken Cowin in the number one doubles and Norenberg and Velasco joined to make up the number two squad to take on Western.

Velasco and Norenberg fell to the Western pair 6-3, 6-2 and Western's Bill Blomgren and John O'Connell teamed up to take the number three doubles.

The Panther duo, sluggish from two days of stiff competition, dropped the first set 2-6, and were in the process

of losing the second set when the other matches ended. The crowd lined the fence and filled the bleachers and the pair reacted.

SHUMAN pulled the Panthers out of the hole with his smash serves and evened the contest at two games apiece in the second set. From there on it was all Eastern. The Panthers went on to win the set 6-2 and force the match into the final decisive set.

Both teams battled back and forth in a tight match and the games were tied at 4-4. Shuman served the fifth win and then teamed with veteran Jim Zumwalt to pick up the final game to give Coach Darling the prized possession.

Panthers are pounded

Eastern's diamond squad continued their late season nose dive last weekend as they traveled to Northern Illinois University and dropped a doubleheader by scores of 8-0 and 16-0. The double defeat left the Panthers with a 12-18 season mark.

WAYNE MARTING made the start in the first game and was greeted with a hitting barrage that produced eight runs on eight hits off of the Panther pitcher. Mike Janik collected two of the Panthers' four hits in

the game.

Eastern was in trouble from the start in the second contest as Bob Kasten was greeted in the ball game by a home run on the first pitch he served up. Three batters later the bases were jammed and Kasten was worked for a grand slam homer.

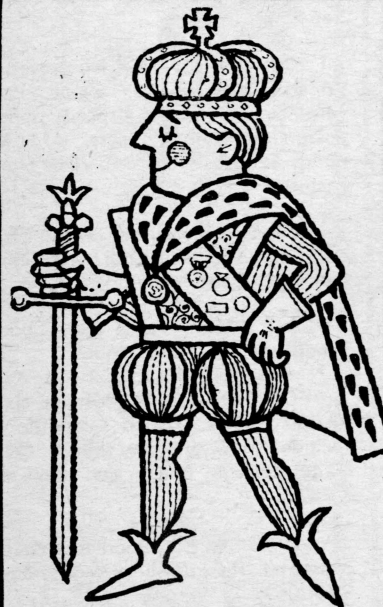
The Panthers wind up their season on Monday and Tuesday as they entertain the tough Central Michigan squad, the owners of a 30-3 record. A twin bill will be played on Tuesday with a 12:00 starting time.

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Final IIAC action

Upset victory to ISU

by Mike Cordts

The Redbirds of Illinois State were handed the IIAC Track and Field championship on a silver platter Saturday as Eastern hosted the 62nd running of the meet as Western upset Central Michigan in the last event, the mile relay, to give the Redbirds a 73-72 win.

The last meeting of the IIAC teams found only 15 points separating the squads with Illinois State taking the title with 73 points. The Redbirds were followed by Central Michigan with 72, Western 63, and Eastern 58.

ILLINOIS State went into the final event of the two day meet leading the Chips 70-68. Western's relay squad turned in a winning performance with Central Michigan taking the

second and the Redbirds finishing third.

COACH "Pat" O'Brien's Panthers took five first place finishes with wins in the mile, three mile, and both hurdles. Rod Jackson was a double winner for the Panthers as he swept both of the hurdle races.

Jackson, a freshman, won the 120 yard hurdles in 15.1 and then turned in an IIAC record breaking performance in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 53.0.

DIKE Stirrett stole the show for Eastern in the distance events as he won the mile and then came back to win the three mile in record time. Stirrett took the mile in a close race with a 4:11.6 time. Illinois State's Taylor finished a close second at 4:11.8.

Stirret smashed the existing three mile record held by Troy Roberts of Western with a time of 14:18.1. Roberts set the old

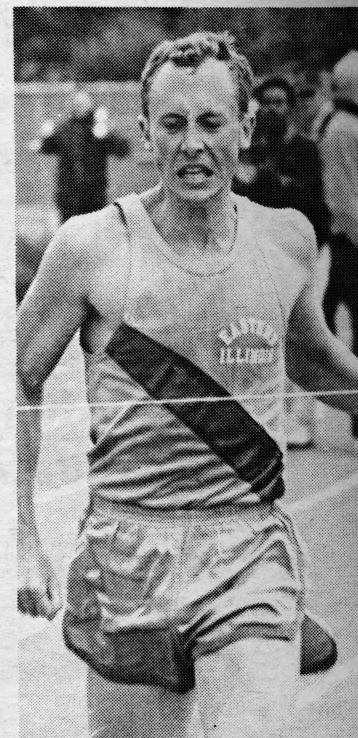


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Eastern distance man Dike Stirret eyes the tape just before finishing a record breaking performance in the three mile run in Saturday's IIAC meet.

mark of 14:43.7 in last years meet.

JERRY Harvey took the other first place finishes as he tied with Illinois State's Williams in the pole vault at 14'3".

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